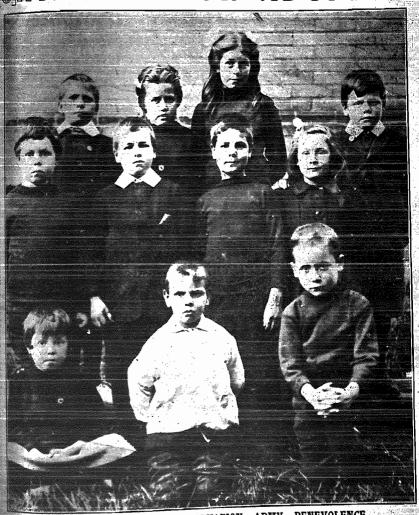
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CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

How Time is Wasted

And How It May be Saved.

The reason why people waste time may be summarized under three heads:

1. They may be lazy. A few minntes late in the morning, by not gotting up sufficiently early, throws everything out of gear for the day, as they are all the time ineffectually trying to make up for those wasted minutes in To be punctual requires effort, and some people don't like

2. They may be careless, and so time slips past before they notice it.

3. Or they may procrastinate-that is, put off doing things that ought to be done at once. But the truth will only be more diffi-cult to tell, the kindness will be less casy to do, the distasteful work will be still more distasteful, the longer it is delayed. As we know not what a day may bring forth, let us seize hold of the present moment, which is the only thing we can call our own, and do with it the best we can; and above all let us not turn a deaf ear to God's voice when He "To-day if ye will hear His. voice, harden not your hearts."
Every division of time has its

own occupation. The day is divided into work, leisure, and sleep. The workman who loses an hour cannot make it up at the end of the day, as the factory closes at a hour; and you cannot go for nights together without any sleep, because the body would become utterly exhausted and worn out. As the wise men so apily put it: "To every thing there is a seeson, and a time to every purpose under the sun."-

Giving and Living

Their Relation and Meaning. The sun gives ever; so the earth,

What it can give, so much 'lis worth. The ocean gives in many ways-Giver paths, gives fishes, rivers,

And so the air, it gives us breath; When it stops giving, in comes

death. Give, give! be always giving; Who gives not, is not living; The more you give, the more

God's love hath to us wealth up-

heaped, Only by giving is it reaped; The body withers, and the mind,

eThe Praying League.

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5 Pray for distressed and suf-

fusing.

SENDAY, June 19.—Council of peath John wit 45.54; Luke ix. 54.60.

MONDAY, June 17.—My Neighbour, Luke x: 4.37.

Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give pelf, Give time, give prayers, but first yourself.

Give, givel be always giving: Who gives not, is not living; The more you give, the more you live. New Zealand Cry.

Knowledge and Wisdom

Their Difference and Use.

One might say that the fear of the Lord is not only the beginof knowledge, else that know-ledge is uscless. Knowledge pure and simple is not power unless its possessor can make ase of it for instructing or ruling others.
Many a learned man is useless as a teacher because he cannot impart his knowledge to his pupils.
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom "Knowledge comes, but w lingers," says Tennyson. What is the use of eleverness or ability without character? A man's charwithout engracier? A main's char-acter is revealed by his conduct. If he plays the foel, the proves that all his intellectual gifts are of no avail. Before he can live wisely he must walk in the fear of the Lord.

A man may be able to do no more than read and write, yet if he has the fear of the Lord in his heart his spiritual condition is immeasurably superior to that of . the clever sceptic, or cynic, or evil-liver. A belief in the Almighty power of God strengthens the Salvation Soldier in the hour of prayer, keeps him in temptation, comforts him in sorrow, and generally gives him the assurance that he is on the right track. Therefore, he is happy; he enwisdom, not empty unsatisfying

learning.
But it should not be forgotten that vast learning and real wisdom are not necessarily antagonistic to each other. A man may, have both.—Bandsman, Songster,

To Dodge the Devil!

A Queer Chinese Superstition.

Of all Chinese superstitions, the one that has been most per-sistent, and has exerted the greatest influence upon national life, is the famous wind-and-water system (feng shui) of goomancy. According to the prin-ciples which govern this system, and of which quite a special lit-

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 TUESDAY, June 18.—Prayer; Duké ži. 130; žil. 13-15. WEDNESDAY, June 19.— Be Prity without reasing.—I. Thess: Ready, Dake St., 10-40, v. 17.

1. Pray for all young people. Your Past, Lake st. 41-80, who contemplate entering the FRIBAY, Jone 21.—The Sabbath.

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O very consiste. who contemplate entering into FRIDAY, John 21.—The Sabi Training College. Question: Luke xiii. 1-21. 22 Pray for Cadets in training SATURDAY, John 22.—Self. 24 Pray for The General. stroyed. Lake xiii. 22.35.

By the Praying League !! Sceretary.) : 1 Tidder the above heading the

Praying League Secretary woold like to chal with the large circle A hindrance to spirituality is (Continued on p. 13) composing our League family

crature exists, the good or evil communities are determined by the various physical aspects and conditions which surround their everyday life. The shapes of hills, the presence or absence of buildthe presence or absence of buildings, and so forth, are all matters of deep consideration to the professors of the geomatic art, who thrive on the ignorance of superstitions clients. They are called in to select propriitions sites for houses and graves, and it often happens that if the fortimes of a family are failing, a geomance will be invited to modify in some way the arrangement of the called gravey and research will be invited to modify in some way the arrangement of the called gravey and research which they called the control of the called gravey and never built up to be to the form a three of online must be a little lighter or a little lower than its neighbour, or calantity will certainty unite. It little lower than its neighbour, or calanity will certainly entrie. It is impossible to walk straight into an ordinary middle-class dwel-ling-house, Just inside the front ing-house. Just inside the front doer there will be a fixed sereen, which forces the visitor to turn to the right or to the left; the evowed object being to exclude evil spirits, which can only more in straight lines.—All the World.

William Carevis Mao

And a Useful Plan to Follow.

William Carey, the famous mis-sionary to the Indians, was Mironghout his life noted for his intelligence and ingenuity in the time of difficulty." The method he adopted to make himself efficiency

business there hung up against the wall a huge map consisting of several pieces of paper pasted together, upon which Carey had drawn with a pent a place for every nation in the known. every nation world. Across Across the face of each country he wrote whatever he might meet with in reading, rela-tive to its population, religion;

It is impossible to estimate of the Burry of

friends, and apprivate questionsing. I want to send you to will be answered if sent to the extract I read the observer and requests for prayer. "When we hear a cory sent in responded to. and friends, and spiritual queswarmly responded to.

Someone has said: "We must learn to wait as well he to labour; to listen as well as to sold."

"In overy life 10" It has been the There's a pane that is better a great and true held in the orward rush: I no right to speak extended to the coort has

edvantage by "Young Sollier readers whose ambition has or who desire in the Foreign had of service in the Foreign had or who desire in know me.

The Army's work in the lands, Of course, I know that a number of cases it would be possible to have a hore me pasted on the wall be we Carey's plan could still be

ed in a modified form. In the first place, you work obtain a book in which to came your notes, then at its bear ning of the book place the ner of the world.

Now suppose, for instance, to see something of interest in the War Cry," "Warrior," or other paper, regarding Canada, ten is page d of your book and you will see before you all the informs tion you have alresty salered regarding that country are he will lend additional interest a what you have just road which you now add to your the So with all countries, who should be culered in alphabetes order.-British Y. S.

A Torkish Chale

His Wonderful Acom

In the city of Adams, in Costal Turkey, there lives a young out vert named Hovhannes. He is a helpless cripple, and can miles walk nor move his body without help: But he still has the used his hands. When he got con od it seemed as if he could de nothing in the way of active win for Christ. But this yours crists has accomplished a wonders

amount of work. In the first place, will a Braile he adopted to make himself effilis . In the first place, will also clean for the missionary field shows this trait of his character in a vivid light and it is well worthy of mention.

In the room in which he did his business there have my against braile as it was not neveral pieces of paner pastor synowriter, six books of he will be the will a hunge may consisting of several pieces of paner pastor synowriter, six books of he will be the will be t

Testament.
All this has been long som work for him, in his helpis work for him, in me taking a whole year to access plish. But now he has broad in various books thus translated no the language of the blind, and is Respir them as a sort of oreids fine library for blind pense with have learned in read. Of care, not many of the blink is Assa

ing the life and character of atpedvit, put these three question to yourself, and in all possible the story will not be need from your lips: Tell been There's a panel that "is bettern and right to speak than orward rush; "interight to speak than orward rush; "interight to speak than or the speak than should be speak than or the speak than should be speak than or the speak than should be speak than or the speak than or the speak than or than or the speak than or the RECLAIMING THE DOMS.

How one of India's criminal tribes came under the benevolent rule of The Salvation Army.

[Continued from Last Week.]
HITRA has been three times in prison. His first sentence was a year for burglary, and at the time the burglary as committed he was asleep in his own house. His second sentence was a year for stealing, and again he was innocent. The third sentence was a year for stealing, and again he was innocent. The third sentence was years, and this bine he was really guilty—he had run ay from the village to escape the persecution of the police. He that the term were extract, that he thed to get his food by geting. The Donns, he said, are very clever at whiming money food out of other, people; but they boldly intimudate and meant, the farmers who, are now in possession of their land-ne land once given to; them by Government. I asked him what was, the general feeding among the Donns and the procession of the control of the

I sked him what was the general feeling among the Dome-ering themselves and their position among ofther peoples. The lims are proud of themselves, because they know that other sends fear them. They like to think that they can frighten a many looking in at his door or following him into the fields. But they are coming to The Salvation Army in considerable mon-lessing to be taken into the Selttement and taught a trade, or any rate protected from police interference."

DEFICULTIES OF THE WORK.

I inquired if they readily understood the religion of Christianity as he explained it to them. "It is most difficult," he answered, make them understand anything about religion. They understand the morality of Christianity, but not the religion. When you sind the morality of Carristianty, but not the religion, when you are to them, it is wrong to do this or it is similat to do that; they will not their heads, and thay will tell you, "That is good teach-ing." But when you speak about a good God in heaven, about here for this God, about longing to see Ilim, and about the pro-mise of Jesus—not they do not understand; it puzzles them; they ske their heads and say, "We do not know." To show you how the tit is; they could not understand prayer when they first effect, it is; they could not understand prayer when they first me into the Settlement I. New people who come in now, laugh what they see us praying.—They do not know what prayer is, and seis we try to explain, they laugh; they think it toolsh. But the sate has become a part of their new language. When we hold a setting, no matter what it is about, they say to each other, "Come of Frayer." Some of them are more intelligent than others. Some as completely changed by religion, that must of them are too general, or too tired, or too miscrable to care anything about it. av are not even curious. It is very seldom that they talk about following amongst themselves. Hardly ever do they ask me a ques-lant And my difficulty is, that while I can explain to them the follows of my own heart. I can never say whether they underof the property of the propert hem. The next generation will be civilized, and Chrisbans.

It is worth noticing that in the case of these from the appeal has first to be made to the reason, not to the heart. Their reason mayonds to moral teaching; but their hearts remain obstinately and to emotion and love. Among civilized people, religion ap peak first to the heart, and, as Coloridge so well pointed out, the stelligence is developed and entarged afterwards, by the health-is action of this cleaneed heart.

CHUEL PRISON TREATMENT.

Another Dom spoke to me about prison life. What he nar-ned is probably frug, but the Government, of course, have no had in the shameful part of it. It is the Indian who is hard adian. Let the English chief turn his back, and Native affinds stive, and the Jack in office becomes a tyront. I could give By and the Jaca-monice neconics a versus. "In jad," said by and access of this enfortunate state of thurs. "In jad," said but, "they give as hitle food and much water. They do not to teach us or touch our hearts. The warders are very to teach us or touch our hearts. wal. They carry a stick like a roller, and they hit us with it. will heat you." Boms come to us and beg for money to give will beat you." was may not be besten. One warder would put men in water up to be neck for an hour. First he would heat them, then pu in the water; then take them out, heat them, and put them in the water; and a third lime. Best - water; best - water; water; threa times. Other warders hit men with their fists. then a Dom comes out of prison he is often dazed and number of season after. One warder watches at night to prevent solutions, come warner wateries at the property of the propert said to give up thieving and lying, to do work, to carn my liv-ated to give up thieving and lying, to do work, to carn my liv-and to remain in the peace and happiness of the Settlement. cara mase and a most rule fetter for you to be like a not steel. I am not steel, I am holigil, I pray in God I card il care the control of the control o

A Story of thrilling interest. By HAROLD BEGBIE."

see that I am happy. I always say to them, "See how happy I am. Is is not a fine thing to be he happy?" And they say, "It is true; we want to be good." Oh, a great change is taking, place among the Doms. The old race will die out, and a new one will be horn. All the children will soon be Christians. There will be no more crime, and no mure juil."

The splendid little Scotsman in charge of this Settlement agrees that a great change is taking place, although he makes that agreet change a great change the staking place, although he makes that frank acknowledgment that no one could say the Doma are Ohrist-taken. "When we first started," he said, "I used to be wakened from sleep in the middle of the night by a noise like pandemonism." In the middle of the night by a noise like pandemonism. In the limit of the night by a noise like pandemonism. ing like wild heasts. It really was hardly safe in those days. But-we stack to it, and prayer and kindness have succeeded so far as-to put a stop to all ilerceness and fighting. They realize now that the Mukit-Fauj is here to help them; that we are not agents of the relian but Chetters using the control of the reliance of the reliance but Chetters using the control of the reliance but Chetters using the control of the reliance but Chetters using the control of the reliance to the re of the police, but Christians trying to be kind and helpful. I do not think we should be criticized for our slowness to convert. One must recognize that our task is first to make the Doms human, and then Christians. They are demoralized at present by their own habits and by the bruicality of the police. There are only some four European officers to all the police looking after these three million Doms; it is impossible to prevent tyranny and injustice. But there has been a vast improvement among the police in re-cent years. Sir John Hewelt has handled this matter finely. He has not relaxed the severity which is really necessary in dealing with large bodies of nomadic and marauding tribes, but he has with large bodies of nonlatic and maratising tribes, but no has-taken steps to prevent that severily from becoming the weapon of the blackmailer. The Government, indeed, has been splendid in this matter. One of them came to see our Industrial Exhibition, and he said publicly that by going for the inside of the Doms has stead of the outside. The Salvation Army had done more in two years than the Government, with all the forces of law and order, all its disposal, had been able to do in twenty-flev, years."

He told me that in the worst of these Doms there is always to the world of the control of the c

something to which appeal may be made. One of these police-hunted wretches, he said, went away to Jamaica and there made mmery learned English, secured a good position, and was free of all fear; but he came back to the Dom country, and was free of mmediately seized by the police and thrown into jait "Why did you come back?" asked the Boo! "Dis heart," he snaward, placing his hand on his breast and bursting into tears, "long to see poor old mother,"

A VISIT TO THE JAIL.

I paid a visit to the jail on a certain. Sunday .morning, as I wanted to see the religious service which The Balvation Army. Is now permitted to hold in the prison for the-benefit, sof Hom prisoners. We drove out from Gorakhpur in a certaigs, and passed through charmang country rendered more delightful by the brightness of the sun, the freshness of the air, and that scott of Spring which came to us on the conting wind. The jall is approached by a long avenue of alternate tamarind and teak frees, the pale red walls, tiled roofs, and gate of entry with its warmed sentinel. blocking out the tender blue of distance with a sinister; abruptness blocking out the tender the of distance with a smisterabruphness. But even the pricon walls, the guardot gate, and the threatening beyonet of the sentry, could not rot the goodness, from the air not creat the joy of that perfect morning in Spring. I had, no relatively thoughts nor feelings of depression as the gate opinion and in passet into the shadow of this human cage.

Through the heavy gateway one passed into a paved court, and the statement of the same court, and the same court is the same court.

from whose coolness and shadows one saw that the avenue of trees left outside the barred door, but this time formed only of trees tell audside the harred door, but this time formed only of-immarinds, was confound across a green and scame, space to the-imore buildings of the prison. Under the two first tamarind trees on the left hand side of the central path crossing this space, and occupying in lustreshee formation a wide circle of broken pink-brick between the path and the grass, was gathered the congra-gation of itom prisoners. They were dressed for the most part in sawar from a two the control of the control of the ward from a two of their sentences and the Act under which they stadd here requireded. Two or three had steel seves mon their had been convicted. Two or three had steel gyves upon their nan need converent. Two or three near seek given, upon a their maker, but the majority were only a single, rings on one log, to which the full felters would be attached, when there, were any major of create. They were squatting on their bannehes, the arms hald across the knees, the heads inclining, wearly, in every case towards one of the humped shoulders. I figure their shawers heads was a small round cap-loul, grossy, and warn at as many

heads was a small round cap—faul, grossy, and warn at as many different angles as there were prisoners.

Before this horse-hor of wrelched humanity, was a row of chairs on which we were invited by the Salvatinists, two of them converted hums, to take our seats. The sam shining through the soft leaves of the lamarins chequired the pink ground with light and shode and sprinkled a dust of gold-upon the pulmpty saptives; two or three warders in khali and fall tiphans of gold upon the pulmpty should be upon the control of the control path;

gange of prisoners passed every (Continued on Page 10.)

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THE WORLD and ITS WAYS

Bur Serial Story.

BROWN Brewery Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

CHAPTER XXIV.

HE sudden breaking off of any long-practiced habit is sure to result in some physical suffering, for a time at

any rate. Many persons who have been addicted to the use of drugs have testified to the acute mental and bodily anguish they experienced during the first few days, or maybe weeks, of fight-ing against their fatal habit. Heavy smokers have gone through like experiences. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that poor Brown, who had literally soaked himself in beer for many years, should feel the sud-

verts who have been rescued from great dopths of sin, and too often they plunge back to the old life on account of unfeeling remarks made by people who ex-pect too much of them. Very often their continuouse in the right path hangs as it were upon a single thread. A kind word, a boarly handshake, a visit from a fellow Christiau, may seem but little things, but often they mean all the difference between going on and falling back to a new conon and falling back to a new con-vert. How important, then, that converts of this description should be kindly and sympathetically dealt with, and not subjected to tests which many a maturer Christian world fail in. Docaged ban ever. He sat down mostly to the tea table, not dar-ling to trust himself to speak less he should betray his feelings to his wife. His little girl, however, noticed that something was wrong, "What's the matter, daddy?"

she asked in her shrift childish freble.

Brown did not answer, so the little maid resolved to do what she had seen the Army Captain

do in a time of perplexity.
"Let's pray." she called out,
"All on your knees."

Brown meekly knelt down with his family and started to pray. He poured out the feelings of his heart before God, and rose from his knees strengthened and comforted. In this way he learnt the precious lesson of the value of prayer in times of doubt and dis-

Twelve weeks after his conversion he was suddenly stricken down with fever. This was a heavy blow to him, and a great lest of his faith. He was just be-

was serious and that he put to bed at once So he was carried by laid on the old binds that served the sandy The doctor than sen to ther medico to come and as Brown's case puzzed then and they sent for analysis yet another doctor, till a seven were gathered toget the little room. This as Mrs. Brown very careful, her husband's past ife and ally came to the conclusion

sent for, and he opinion that B

Mrs. Brown we have been been as a second man and a resolution and resolution

lay back with a moan.
"You had belter try and see
now," said his wife: "the done.

Soon he was fast asleep, of when the doctor came he so that a change had taken place?

once more opened his eyes. The Army Officer in the room, as well

as his wife.
"This is belter, Mrs. hash, said the doctor in a hopsidie of voice. "I think he will me pull through now."

Brown's first question was lost how much further she had a and with those reasons The A Witness Giving Existence at the Impriry into the Luss of the "Titanie": Pointing Out Position in the Model,

said it would be best for you a

the helter, It was night time when Bows

in as follows: It is a uscless institution. th has no economic value.

alt is hated and tabooed by all good citizens.
4. It is the home and shelter of When left alone with his will ting system.

> tion Army are in complete nt with our Church The saloon is an unmixhot only useless, but actill she cannot est a wholesome hot only useless, but actill she cannot est a wholesome hottenday and the senser it dinacr, and who ests checolates has been active to be a put before going to bed, is not listed the better.

New Way of Tree Felling.

The old method of felling trees by axe or saw is now being superseded in the forests of tiermany by a new invention. Trees are now felled by the friction of a steel wire, which is able to work its way through a 20-inch

tree in about six minutes.

The wire is drawn rapidly about the tree, and the beat generated by the friction is sufficient to burn a thin carbonized kerf, which is both smoother and cleaner than the cut of a saw, The charcoal layer adhering to the trunk is extremely then, and allows the structure and any disease of the wood to be distinctly recognized. It enables the tree to be marked with chalk, and at the same time serves to preserve any tranks that may be left temporarily in the woods. There are many advantages to this method, many advantages to this mental, notably on waste, decreased lab-our, absence of all apparatus ne-ually required, and the machine can be used in close quarters not sufficient for men choppers.

k.-The Pioncer. Wir the Bar Should Go.

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eleven equal with myself.

manager expressed his bt, but said I will give you the

than two hours returned

which and received an univer-the downfall was attributed to which had received an univer-

The Canadian Churchman in

tunity. He went, and in

the spread of gambling in

st those who are anxious or the moral welfare of this teams nation, and a resolution assed recently at a Method's

ining the policy it intends to Harmini Indulgences. A writer in the Technical World cails attent on to the w with respect to tempera reform, comes out squarely a advocacy of the abolition of he lar. The reasons it gives why the bar should be abolished habits of indulgence that prevent many people from being as effertive and successful as they ought

to be. He says:
"No man can be wholly out cical who inhales tobacco smoke cient was innates topace smoke into his lung. The cigarcite smoker does not know perfect health. I doubt if any smoker does, but I will not bring my gen. eral indictment against tohacro. The woman who consumes ice cream and sodas in the afternoon till she cannot est a wholesome

going to be well. The man who drinks liquor of any kind regu-larix, even often, cannot enjoy the very best of the delight of living or command his very highest nowers. The woman who lies in had half the morning, while ser-vants do her housework and who rides in a motor car all the after-noon may think she is enjoying levery, but she knows nothing about comfort; and she deserves to be unable to walk a mile. The man who stuffs his body so full of fond that he finds hardly room food that he finds narray room enough left io it for a full breath, may think he is having pleasure, but he doesn't know the satisfaction of a real hunger and the real delight of tasting food; and he deserves to have kidney trouble

and heart affections.
"The hardest thing in the world of which to convict another to binself is harmful indulgences. But if you are guilty you can con-vict yourself at any time by a mooths' right living.

One Undivided Race.

The oneness of the British race was the theme touched on by Mr. was the theme touched on by Mr. Baltour in a recent speech. "We who here in Great Britain." he sain from the sain from the self-governing dominions, doobt for one moment that we regard ourselves.

as to a sense sharing their labors and their trinophis over nature. "We regard ourselves as in part heirs, part sburers of these youthful hopes and aspirations which are turning much of those commines before our eyes into a great nation, and they, on their quarts, but when combined, with side, are owners—whicher they silicon, to form a silicide of the live in the outposts near the Arc. imm, og with, baron, to, form the circle, or whether they live in the coutpost of the live in the coutpost of the live in the circle, or whether they live in the circle, or whether they live in the circle of the the circle of

New Zealand, or wherever it may

"Though they have never perhaps set foot within these islands, though they may have been born clsewhere—they are as muchi-owners of our history and our traditions, of all that makes this island the great exemplar of what continuity of institution may be and may mean as though they had been horn within the

Farming in Alaska.

Up to within recent years Alaska has been mainly thought of as a land of ice and snow where gold might be dug up under conditions of great hardship, it is now gelling known, how-ever, that thousands of acres of the farming land exist, from which a comfortable living may be had.

The Government experimental The Government experimental station at Fairbanks is carrying on this work of enlightenment, Cabbage, caulinower, polations, turnips, lettuce, rhubarb, carroiss, beets, parsnips, radishes, onions, celery, cuembiers, and mush rooms have all been raised with the country of the c an encouraging degree of suc-cess, and market conditions are such that there is a danger of the such that there is a danger of the supply overhalmeting the idea mand. The possibility of matur-ing early varieties of oats, barley, and Fall grains has also been proved beyond further questions

Pavements of Glass.

Glass would not seem to be a Gines would not seem to be a very suitable material to walk on, but, according to the Youth's Companion, a French firm started the manufacture of paving glass some seven years ago. Numerous descriptions of the new paving material were published and in the published for the properties of the new paving the published for the published f hrilliant future was predicted for it. The city authorities of Lyons permitted the manufacturer to lay a specimen section of glass payement in the Place de la Reny a specimin in Place de la Republique, a centre for heavy trafier. The gins bricks failed de,
sland the text of wear. The edges
of them were soon broken and
spilntered and many of the
thicks spilt in law, so that within
two years it became necessary (6)
remove the widely-heralded inremove the widely-heralded inremoved. The city officials are
wood. The city officials are
wood. The lays payment coal ngreed that glass pavement and be used under favorable circum-stances for sidewalks, but not for the middle of streets.

The Hardest Substance.

The diamond has hitherto held first place in the mineral world

for hardness. Since the invention of the elec-Since the invention of the eloc-vic furnace, however, which jis. 20 and the first producing a heat equal-tion of the first producing a heat equal-per of the first products, have been prepared which have supplanted the diamond even in hardness.— Experimenters have succeeded in producing titanium in the elec-tric furnace. In its pure form, is much harder than atol jon quartz, but when combined, with

Ben deprivation of his favourite beverage. He had a long uphill struggle in front of him before his old enemy was finally trampled under foot, but he was trampled under foot, but he was conscious that he was not now fighting in his own strength alone. Back of his own will power was the strength of the Almighty. Had this not been the gone down deeper than ever, feet not our readers suppose that Brown attained to spiritual manhood at one bound. His conversion was most remarkable, a sion was most remarkable, a miracle in fact, but the tense excitiement of it all, added to the sudden stoppage of the liquor upon which Brown had almost lived, left him in a state of weaklarss and depression. He could not understand this at all. Its had expected joy and peace; had hoped to so to The Army and testify, as he had heard others do, of the great happiness he found in salvation. Instead, he felt wretched and miserable. This is a very crtical stage in con-

trines troubled Brown but little. He was not concerned as to whether the Godhead was a Trinity or a Unity, or as to whether man had two natures or one, He know nothing either about the difference between the forgiveness of sin and the cleansing of the hoart. All he knew was that a great change had taken place in him, that his appelife for drink was gone, and that a strong de-sire to be a sober and honest man had taken its place. Salva-tion to bim at that time meant nothing more than keeping off the boose and trying to pay up his debts. And often he wondered, in a vague kind of a way, why God did not help him mare. He had to loarn the tesson that God seeks to lend men to intelligently co-operate with Himself in working out their own salvation, and does not do everything for

One night Brown returned from his work feeling more discour-

"'What's (se matter, Daddy?' she asked." ginning to get his house in order and his wife and family decently clothed, and it seemed, hard to have to the on his back and do no. thing, with expenses going on all the time.

It was whilst he was at work on the Great Western Railway that the sickness suddenly saized him. He attempted to make his way to a little but by the side of the track, but fell unconscious across the rails before he reached A train known as the "Flying Dutchman" was then due, and had not Brown's mates noticed him had in time he would have been ent to pieces. As they carried him into the but the train rushed by, going at a speed of 70 miles an nour. As Brown did not come to, the man decided to carry him to his home. This they did, and poor Mrs. Brown was much alarmed when she saw them approaching. Bearing what she thought was the dead body of her

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Band Chat.

Balidsman Woodley, late of pswich III., Eng., has been wel-coined to Toronto I. Band.

Speaking of Army Bands and Bandsmen (says the Australian Cry), it is interesting to note that in the Commonwealth (without New Zealand) we have no less then 120 Salvation Army Bands the Bandsmen of which play their instruments for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

A festival of music and some was held at Lippincott Street Citadel on May 30th, presided over by Lieut-Colonel Chandler. The Bands and Songster Brigades of four Corps had united for this occasion, namely Lippincott, Wychwood, Dovercourt, and West Toronto. The united singing ywas excellent, and the different Band selections were very well executed. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the crowd that gathered. At the close of the moeling a vote of thanks was moung a vote of mains was passed to the chairman, to the wisiting comrades, and to Captain Pattenden, who had made the arrangements for the festival.

Peterboro Silver Bandsmen were the guests of Hamilton I. Corps on Victoria Day, and for the week-end, and delighted huge the week-end, and delighted hage crowds with their playing. The weather was ideal, and most of the services were held in the open-air, the Saturday evening open-air being an eyc-opener to many people. The crowd congregated in front of the City Hall steps, stood for two hours, and drank in every item of the meetang. The massed bands presented a fine sight, comprising as they did 80 players, all with silver-plated instruments. The Sunday afternoon and night meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and in spite of the close weather the great auditorium was well filled. Ensign and Mrs. Merritt were in charge of the meetings. 'An interesting incident of the series of meetings was the formal opening of the new band-room, when Brigadier Adby received the Peterboro Band and handed the key to Bandmaster Peryer. The completeness of the interior filtings of the room for all Band purposes brought forth many expressions of approval from both Bandsmen and all who saw the

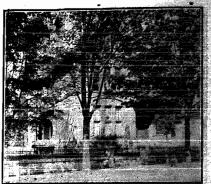
The visit was one of the kind that cements friendships and proves the comradeship that exists amongst Salvation Army Bandsmen the wide world over. a comradeship only possible attengst people whose hearts have been united in Christ.—W. J. Ridgway, Band Secretary.

St. John's II. (Nild.) Band renently gave a musical festival. The Bandsmen appeared in their new uniforms for the first time. They looked very smart, and we must congratulate them. A good orowd appreciated the program, The Band now has sixteen playand cornet, and Bro. A. Harbin 2nd tenor. Other comrades are searning their parts. We are or-dering more ney instruments.—

In Monday night the Riverdale Band visited Earlscourt and gave a good programme of music and (Continued on page 7.

Children

for Adoption.



The Receiving Hume at Toronto.



O'you want to adopt a impon this side of the water, and little boy or girl? If so many little ones to select from so, The Bulvalion upon the other, the word funderary is prepared to sirable as applied to homes or supply your wants in

this direction At the Reception Home in Toronto a number of healthy and chubby youngsters are now awaiting adoption by Canadians. They are the first party of child emigrants to be brought out from the Old Country by The Salvation Army under this new scheme. Other parties will follow at intervals during the summer, the total number to be brought out this year being fifty or thereabouts.
It is the intention of The Army

to place these little ones in good homes, where they will receive the best of care and be brought up as the sons and daughters of Canadians. Arrangements have already been made for the adontion of several, and we are pleased to say that bein children and foster parents are mutually pleaswith the new relationship they have entered into. One of our Officers writes to say that Mr. off to her new home as happy and contented as could be. Another little girl has been adopted by a well-to-do tradesman, who wishes a companion for his only daugh-

Who are these children that The Army is thus seeking to bene-It is stated that there are 350,000 unwanted children in Great Britain-that is, children who by reason of parental neglect, inefficient guardianship, and the like, have been thrown opon the mercy of the State, or upon public or private charity.

It is, however, not the institutional child that The Army is seeking to handle, but the child who, unless speedily removed to happier surroundings, is likely to become such the orphan, the deserted child, the child with no

upon the other, the word "unde-siralle" as applied to homes or to children is likely to be climin-

ated from this scheme: importance of the matter, the meeting at the Mansion House last month, when Mrs. Booth explained to a crowded and dislinguished audience the main features of the scheme. The Rt. Hon, Earl Grey, who more than may other living statesman knows the ins and outs of the subject, gave The Army's pro-

Mrs. Booth began by saying that any subject bearing upon child life concerned us all as human beings. Indeed, we should be really less than human if the sorrows and sufferings-of little children, and the neglects and destructions of which they are so often the victims, did not appeal to us. Emigration she ex plained, would not be appropriate to every one of that appalling total of 350,000 unwanted children, and she thought the very fact that The Army did not pro-pose to deal with every one would make her appeal for sympathy ronto Headquariers, and support all the stronger.

She made it plain that they did soparating young children from Army Hall Cannot Accounts parents except in a few absolutely necessary instances; for the parent, however poor, if respect-able, was far better than any guardian and infinitely to be preforred to any institution, It was sever natural ties-in fact, it was already bestowing help upon families—widows with children and placing them in new countries where the children instead of being a burden, would really count as an asset. But there were, nlas! hundreds and thousands at children who had no fathers and

Booth said, confront in the dian parent, because of second prospects of the second sec THE LATEST PHASE OF SALVATION ARMY EFFORT — CHILD

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every point of view, the several advantages of the several advantages of the Army's undertaking such that the first place it would as a experimental, for The Army is one of the largest and mass as emigration agencies to cient world has ever seen.

Becondly, the children was not be going to a strang to with no friends, for Arm on cers would be made dresh a sponsible for their sponsible for their wells.
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could be relied on to guard he
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the children. Fourity, to
Afriny's scheme is a comment. Afmy's scheme is a compressive one, capable of mesta-many varying conditions. Test it will provide for the deposit of children: the boardingon of children with foster-parents at a weekly sunt—an arranges which often leads to adoption a right; and the accommodation of children in cottage-homes un the care of Army Officers—a ca which will be worked were adoption and boardinged as both impossible. In the felice farm colonies will be bought into existence.

Earl Grey said that he had is tened with the groutest symple and with unqualified appeals the address given by Mr. Ret. His Lordship had satisfied solf that there was no fish ple hesitated as to whether beple hesitated as to whelm't were justified in removing a so far out of sight; but was the conditions? In the first they were healthy, and he of no country where the su-was more admirably store the reering of a fine, a many a strengular race than the the rearing of a fine, a new a strenuous race than Cash. He had had opportunities of his ing out the truth, and it was her truth, and it was her truth. for them to realize how not good homes there were wise he there and mothers were lease there and mothers were for the entrance of an inches of the contract of an inches of the contract of an inches of the contract of the contract

Those wishing any lotter information concerning in scheme or desiring to sent up cations for children should at the formation of the ioner Ross at the la

SAVED IN A THEATRE.

So large are the crows to attend the meetings on succeed at Regina that our half is be longer able to accommedate all who wish to attend, and is referred to cope with the numbers whave been obliged to arrange is the use of the "Majeste Thomas afternoon and nights. States May 10th, saw the theater in the afternoon the Band her

At night a vast crowd round the open-air and the geserted child, the child with no closs these was revealed to the thesire of the was revealed. Adjust a term, in other words, children made a deep impresses who can till afford to support it. With so wide a choice of homes, offering do with my boy?" did hot, Mrs. der. 15, 1012, BAND CHAT.

Continued from page 6.) ng to a splendid crowd. The mademen, led by Handmaster (Spiain) Myers, were delighted hay their comrades on the hill ar a visit in this way, and of course Earlscourt's noble. Band eourse Earlscourt's noble Band of sixteen players under Band-master Lovell were equally pleas-ed to have the Riverdale men

th then. Earlscourt Bandsmen have had colling to endure during the last winter and opening of spring. Mid and mudfioles, seas of mire sub as only new and growing submbs know of, have made openair work awkward; in fact, made, it almost impossible at limss to reach the Hall without the use of jack boots. But the sides and the Officers, have fought on through it all, thinking othing of -inking to the knees in the mud and having to be extri cated by one or more of their comrades. The Bandsmen have quite frequently been called upon show their gallantry by rescu ing some unfortunate sister or anseen mud-hole. So goes the

On Sunday, May 26th, the Cops meetings. A number of the Songsters turned out to kneedrill which was led by Songsterdrill, which was led by Songster-leader Clark. The Holiness ading was led by Songster Se-relary A. Aldridge. The Song-ster rendered "I Thirst, Thou The Holiness Wounded Lamb of God." Our afternoon meeting was led

by Band Sergeant Hurd of Dovercourt, who also commissioned the Songsters. The Brigade rendeted three pieces. Elsie Siband Mrs. Shaw a solo. "Lead Me Sendy Home, Father," was sung by Song ter-Leader and Mrs ark and Bert Clack. The evening meeting was conducted by the Hurd. "The Prodigal's Re-site" and "Will Yes Not Come is film" were rendered. by the Birade. Song-ters Vira Davis and dry Hickling sang a duct. At the close of the meeting one soul reacht and found the Saviour. Frances for the week-end were

Like the majority of its con-temporarie in Canada, the Tem-te Band is receiving reinforce-ments from the Old Land. The at to arrive are Bandsman wridge (Bevonport); the broms Taylor (Cardiff); Bert Mills Minglemene), and Bandsman Mairades last named have taken spind paritone and snare drum, respectively. Bandsman Mitchell his also been welcomed from Malymena, Ireland, and Bandseman). has again taken up an instrument (horn). Two other smeales who have recently betime "good Templers" are Bandshas Smook 'Newport, Mon.) who and cornel. Band-Secretary leed and Bandsman Johnson bee joined the saxophone sec-

blusted as they are right in the chaire of the rush and busile with down-town district, the Bandsmen are perhaps andvantage in comparison their brethren in the subursack of the city, especially hinds are required. I

Christian Perfection.

A CLEAR EXPOSITION OF A SCRIPTS—TERM, SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PRESENT POSSIBILITY AND THE POSSIBILITY OF FULL AND COMPLETED GROWTH IN THE HOLY LIFE.

HE Seriptural terms conceivable excellences in the "holinesa," "perfect to ve," "perfect to ve," "perfection," may be used synonymously, because they all point to the same state of grace. John Fletcher says: "We frequently use, as St. John, the phrase "perfect love" instead of perfection; understanding by it the pure leve of God shed abroad finite "Holy as Thou, O Lord, is none." Nor can we in this present life

in the hearts of established be-lievers by the Holy Ghost, which is abundantly given unto them under the fulness of the Christian dispensation." But while these terms may be used indiscriminately in speaking of 641 salvation, each one indicates some essential characteristic and emphasizes some different aspert of the truth. Perfect love is expressive of the spirit and temper, or the moral atmosphere in which the entirely sancyfied Christian lives. Perfection signifies that spiritual completeness or wholeness into which the soul enters when the last inward for is conquered, and the last dis-tracting force harmonized with the nughty love of Christ, every crevice of the nature filled

love, and every energy employed in the delightful service of our adorable Saviour. This implies not only complete deliverance from all spiritual pollution, but the possession of the unmixed graces of faith, humility, resignation, patience, meckness, selfdenial, and all other grace of the spirit. No word has been the occasion of so much stembling and con-

troversy among Christians as this word "perfect." But the term is a Scriptural one, and is used more frequently in the Bible than any other single term to set forth Christian experience, It occurs one bundred and thirty-eight times in the Scriptures, and in more than fifty of these in-tances il refers to human character under the operation of grace. Early in Divine revelation, we find Jehovah saying to Abraham, "Walk before Me, and be thou perfect," and to Moses, "Thou halt be perfect with the Lord." Forty-five times the Israelites are commanded to bring sacrifices without blemish, and every time the word should have been trans-lated perfect. By such impressive symbols, God would teach that the heart of the offerer must be perfect before Him. Opening the New Testament, we find the word "perfect" dropping from the lips of Christ, and from the pen of St. Paul, seventeen times, as descrip-tive of filness for the kingdom of God: while the cognite noun perfection is twice used, and the verb to perfect fourteen limes. Instead of finding fault with a word which the Spirit of to-piration sees fit to use with such persistency from the book of Genesis to the Epistles of St. John, should we not rather endeavour to arrive at its true Scriptural mean-

That the term needs to be guarded again-t funations and aperstitition we do not deny. We are not to regard it in an absolule sense, nor without due dis-crimination. Usefule perfection, which is the combination of all

highest degree, belongs to God, and to that perfection no mortal or scraph can ever attain. Be-tween the highest degree of human perfection and the perfection of God, there must ever be all the difference which there is between the finite and the in-

altain the perfection of the celesfled saint will burn with an intensity, and his service he per-formed with a precision and restitude impossible on earth. the third chapter of the Epistle to the Philippians, St. Paul seems to breathe but and cold with the same breath to those who do not read carefully. First, he declares that he is not perfect (Phil. iii.; 12), and then immediately afterwards speaks of himself and others as being perfect (Phil. iii.: lo). But there is really no con-tradiction, because two different kinds of perfection are spoken He was referring to the porfection of the glorified state when he said, "Not as though I had al-ready attained, either were al-ready perfect." Hengel says, "Crowned with a garland of viclory, his course completed." This is evident from the context. count all things but loss, if by any means I might at ain unto the resurrection of the dead." None who examine the chapter closely and without prejudica will dispute that the apostle speaks here of a perfection which will follow the resurrection of the righteous dead. To this St. Paul aspired; "Reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," Not until then will our brightest ideals of perfection be realized.

as many as be perfect, be thus minded," obviously refer to a perfection which, in another and intelligible sense, is possible in this life, and to which he had already attained. We must distinguish also between evangelical perfection, which we believe to be a present possibility, and the perfection of fell and completed growth. Often perfect is used in reference to those who are no longer babes but "fathers" in Christ. The graces of the new life have attained a certain ripeness and maturity, so that there is a strong and well-developed manhood. To attain this perfection requires time. It is the result of seculous cultivation of the heart, patient study of God's Word, carnest attention to all means of grace, and close walking with God. Unto this perfection of degree, of develop-ment, of full growth, of final attainment, the exhortation is alfinality, no point beyond which we may not move. Such perfection may be approximated but never reached; "it is an eternal approximation towards an enrealizable ideal," "That your love

may abound yet more and more.

will always be an appropriate

But the words, "Let us therefore,

prayer. There is no ne plus ultra in Christian experience. The Greeks had two words which we translate "perfect." One meant to make fully ready.

the other meant to complete or finish. The former applies to a person or thing which is quite ilted and thoroughly furnished for its purpose: "Made, perfect in every good work to do His will." The second is used to express perfection in the sense of completeness, which results from growth and experience: "Till we all are come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowperfect man, unto the measure o the stature of the fulness of Christ,"-From "New Testament Holiness.

(To be continued.)

BRANTFORD BAND VISITS THE GERMAN CITY

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby Lead Meetings-Great Crowds Hear the Band.

The visit of the Brantford Band to Berlin was a long-lookedfor event. On Satorday, May 25, several hundred people turned out and gave the Bandsman royal welcome. The musical festival on Saturday night was pre-sided over by His Worship the Mayor, who, by the way, told Brigadier Adby that had his health been good he would have given us a cornet solo himself. He spoke highly of The Army's

work. On Sunday afternoon there was a large crowd in the Hall. This a large crowd in the Hall. This meeting was presided over by W. G. Weichel, Esq., M. P., supported by Ald. Mills. The chairman in his address said he felt honoured to be able to take the chair at such a gathering, and he was proud of the Brantford Band. night Brigadier and Mrs. Adby The Halt was full. One sister-raised her hard for prayer. At 8,30 p.m. the Band, followed by hondreds of people, marched to the band-stand in the market square, where an immense crowd final festival, finishing by the peo-ple singing "Nearer My God to Thee." Over \$100 was raised during the week-end. Certainly the Band has made a good im

pression. The Berlin Band met the visitors at the station on Saturday, and the two Bands took supper and the two Bands took supper together, During the meeting the Brantford Band played such pieces as "Songs of Holland," "Following the Lord," "Rock IL;" "Rible Pietures II.," also "L;" "Browns of Victory," and "Cilidel" marches, showing that in no way are the Bandsmen of the Telephone City behind the times.

(Continued from column 1.) for four or five recent week-nights the Band has been but serenading, and altogether about Band Fund. A new G trombone is on order

Under the baton of Bandmaster Harry Hanagan, the Band gives good promise of keeping up its splendid regulation, upon which, however, it in no way leans.

Sister Mrs. Maslen, Treasurer, of Lindsay Corps, wishes to thank through the War Cry the many comrades and friends who have sent to her messages of sympathy following the death of her hus-band Color-Sergi, Maslen.

Ensign Maggie Meikle, to be

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.



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THE COMMISSIONER.

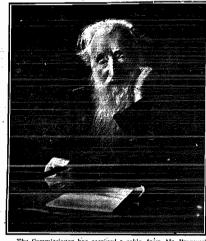
As will be noticed elsewhere. the Commissioner has gone to England for a conference on Canadian offnirs with The General and the Chief of the Statt. The Commissioner has several plans on hand for the advance. ment of the war which he desires to personally place before The General and the Foreign Office. Let os all pray that journeying mercies may be extended to the Commissioner, and a safe return to us. We also ask our readers. to remember dear Mrs. Rees in their prayers. Her health is not at all what we desire, but with blessed unselfishness she is ever ready to relinquish her husband at the call of duty, and, as will be seen by our columns, the call comes very frequently.

DENOUNCING TOBACCO.

We see that the Methodist Conference is to be asked the question, "Should Methodist farmers grow tobacco " Wo understand that the practice of growing the "noxious weed" is spreading rapidly in some parts of Canada. and that the resolution will record uncompromising opposition to tobacco growing. We hope that the Conference will pronounce against the cultivation of a plant which is the cause of a vast waste of money. Of course it is no mure unchristian to grow tobacco than it is to smoke it, and we hope that not only Methodists. but certain Balvationists, will take this matter as a solemn denunciation of the habit of smale ing, and couse to do it. Tobucco has not many devotees in The Salvation Army. Tobacco and Army uniform never did look well together, but still we understand there are some, and we hope that a word to the wise will be sufficient. The use of tobacco we hold is very undesirable; it is injurious to health and causes. money to be wasted that could be pus te much more useful pur-

THE GENERAL,

GOD BLESS HIM!



The Commissioner has received a cable from Mr. Branswell Booth, the Chief of the Staif, to the effect that the operation on The General's eye for the removal of a cataract has been unsuccessful, and that he is afraid efforts to restore The General's sight will result in failure. He adds the cheering news that The General is keeping very well.

The news of this misfortune will be received everywhere with

great disappointment and sorrow. Pray that God may uphold our honoured Leader in this hour of trial.

THE ASSISTANT CHIEF SECRETARY With Mrs. Gaskin, Conducts Great Day at Winnineg L—29 Children and 13 Adults at the Mercy-Seat.

(By Wire.)

Colonel und Mrs. Gaskin, asisted by the Divisional and Vestern Headquarters staff, conducted enthusiastic meetings at Winnipeg I. on Sunday. The addresses were powerful and to the point. Officers and Soldiers were wonderfully help-ed. The Colonel addressed the young people on Sunday after-noon, with a result that 29 children made a definite decision for Crowds were excellent all day. A special meeting was held for the Band. Senior and Junior Bandsmen, as well as the Songsters, rendered vallant service during the day, which result-ed in 13 adult scokers.—Major: McLean.

SOMETHING FOR F. O.'s.

In order that in future the wails of our Halls and Citadels throughof our Halls and Gladels through-out-the Dominion may not be damaged and disfigured by post-ers and notices plastered and natied thereon in a haphagard manner, the Property Depart-ment at T. H. O. have just got out a number of sketch plans for neat and spacious notice boards. These plans will be sent to every Divisional Commander who will do his best to influence every F. O. in his Division to carry out

MRS. COMMISSIONER REES

Presides Over Dovercourt's Song-

ster Festival at Parliament St. On Wednesday night Parliament Street Corps received a visit from the Dovercourt Songster Brigade, Mrs. Commissioner Rees presided over the gathering, and in her remarks stated that she was pleased to be present for a twofold reason; enc. being that her daughter, Captain R. Rece, was the commanding officer of the Corps; and two, because two of her children were members of the Brigade, Following Mrs. Rees' remarks, the Brigade opened the programme with a spirited rendition of a vocal march, "Raise on High Your march, "Raise on High Your Voices," Other items by the Bri-gade were "My Shepherd," "Come Unto Mo," and "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Poace, Songster-Leader Sparks and De-puty Leader Whitehouse each contributed a vocal solo with Brigade accompaniment, and Mrs. Lobb sweetly soloed "Lead Thou Me." Sister Mrs. White-Thou Me." Sister Mrs. White-house and Brothers Watson and Keilh reelted. Captain Rees read a portfox of Scriptize and thank-ed the Brigade for their. Kindly assistance. The Corps was un-minimous in its desires for a speedy

return, visit of both Mrs. Com-missioner Rees and the Brigade, and a hearty invitation was ex-tended by the Brigade to Mrs.

Hers, to accompany them on fu-

Commissioner was a few days ago. 0-0

party.

flying visits to Stratford, London, Ingersoll, and Woodstock during the week, to transact properly

Lient, Colonel Parker, of the students of the Inversity of Virginia, one of the oldest insitiration of learning in the causity, on "Problems of the Poor," or a lecture on the Colonel is the first Salvationist to have the honor of appealing at this fine of unity, which is also true of Princestry and Prince Lieut. Colonel Parker, of the

Brigadier John McMillen has arrived in Toronto, and has al-ready greeted many of his old comrades at T. H. O. He is a typical Colonial, and, judging by his robust appearance, Australia agrees with him. Capit Donald accompanied him from their home in the States to Toronto, and the welcome.

sessed to say that the Captain Mary Booth greatly improved SERIOUSLY ILL WITH DOUBLE

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Mrs. Moore's essay, out all hundred others, was a special prize, and disppeared in the paper.

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PNEUMONIA. Pray for the Chief of the Star.

aformed that Brigaand Mrs. Booth. will arrive in Canada We deeply regret to have to state that the Chief of the Staff estly Also that Staff-McNamara is returning Mrs. Bouth have been subrty of newcomers, and jected to a great sorrow in the to arrive in Toronto end of the month. Boyce, Esq., M.P., is to lay sor stone of the new Cita-Sout Ste. Marie, Ont., on

very serious illness of their daughter, Captain Mary Booth, who has been stationed at Hast-She was suddenly taken ill and news was conveyed to Mrs, Booth that her life was d paired of. Mrs. Booth, together with her daughter Miriam immediately proceeded to Hestings, and found that Captain Mary was in the grip of double pneumonia, and at the time of writing she was very low and in great dan-

Amidst the accumulation of

sorrows that have been the experience of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Booth just recently there is one cheering note in the improved condition of the health of their daughter Miriam. Some of one contrades will remember that last fall Mrs. Booth made touching reference to the serious state of health of this daughter. but we are glad to say that she is now uch improved-indeed she may be said to be in a state of together with the disappointment at the failure of the operation to restore to The General his sight, and now the serous illness of Captain Mary has meant great sorrow and anxiety for the Chief and Mrs. Booth, and we carnestly ask the prayer. of our readers to uphold and sustain the parents' and to speedily restore the at daughter to treath,

Personalities.

clucted as a Vice-President of the League at the first annual gathering of the League, held in Toron-

Lieut.-Colonel Rees leaves Livarpool for Canada on Jane 8th. will bring over an emigrant

Lieut. Colonel Turner is paying business.

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RENUOUS

THE COMMISSIONER'S BUSY DAYS REFORE LEAVING FOR A TRIP TO THE OLD LAND.



HE Commissioner has HE Commissioner has lately been living the strenuous life in all stremuous life in all conscience. Last Thursday the Com-

missioner arrived at Headquarters after a stiring month in the North-West. Friday and Saturday were days of crowded business life at his office with a trip at night to Hamilton, where he conducted Bandsmen's Councils on Sunday.

On Monday another sustained attack on accumulated business



Mayor Mayberry, Moose Jaw, Who presided at the Commissioner's Meetings.

at Headquarters. Tuesday a spiritwat day with the Cadets; Wednesday, more business, a lanch and conference with his chief Staff Officers, and then at night a start out on the long trait to London, England. God bless him!

With the Bandsmen at Hamilton.

The Bandsmen's Council at to Adjutant Hamilton was a season of great Meikle of Shelburne, N.S., spiritual refreshing, in spite of torrestial rain and a humidity been promoted to that the Commissioner. that figuratively speaking, nearly par-boiled us.

The sessions were held in one of the small halls of the Y. M. C. al and Mrs. Byers wish at the many contrades who A, building, and were attended by mat anxiety concerning representative Band-men from se son, Georgie, and to gara, and St. Catharines Corps. hen that their prayers an answered, as the boy as good progress towards They numbered about one hundred and twenty, and if close attention, impetuosity in prayer, weboment applause, and hearty singing are indications of enjoythe last week both Adment, and appreciation, then these dear comrades enjoyed Welter, of the Newcomers!

d Captain Hale, of the their councils in full. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. Colonel Pugmire. din placing soveral Beigadiers Band and Potter, and who were emito Canada recently under other Headquarters comrades other Headquarters commons, were pre-ent, as well as the D. C.'s, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby. The was a Spiritual Day. The

it was a Spiritual Day. The great idea—the scarlet thread throughout the Commissioner's addresses being a chear and interesting exposition of the char-acteristics of God and a clarico call for all of us to strive to manifest the character of God in our lives. The several characteristics of God. Unchangeablences, Love, elc_ were very clearly and succincily placed before the congregation and then further illum-mated, enforced and made personal by a fine exercise of incident, story, example, and apt il-

lustration, until there was not one in that audience but saw and felt m a deep degree his privilege and duty in exemplifying Christ, For instance, when dealing with the characteristic of love, he declared that love should lead to service, and then proceeded to give an example, and told how that The Army had need of our Officers to go to work in a leper compound in the Dutch East In-A volunteer was called for, and amongst those who volunteered in response to the call was a Cadet in the Clapton Training Home, a heautiful girl who had been a hospital norse in London. With a clear realization of all that it meant, she voluntereed for the duty of going to work amongst the victims of what is perhaps the most loathsome disease with which humanity is afflicted. She went on her service of mercy-the outward expres sion of love. In a graphic and tender manner the Commissioner dealt with the matter in detail, and as he talked the soft shadows of the gloaming filled the room. and through the subdued light one noticed the strong faces of the men fixed on the speaker and showing an intensity of feel-ing as they listened in a silence that was almost painful. But the Commissioner was not always

The Commissioner took supper with the Handmasters, Deputies, and Songster Leaders, and gave them some very pointed counse The Chief Secretary also made an admirable impromptu speech in which he described a recent visit to the electric powerhouse at Niagara, and showed how that the water before it could generate the electric fluid had to full a hundred feet. Even so we must stoop to conquer, and be humble before we can be useful.

grave, and sometimes his illustra-

tions and remarks provoked bearty merriment. It was well:

the tensity of feeling needed re-

laxation at times.

Amongst the other speakers were Brigadiers Adby, Bond, and Potter. Colonel Pugmire as usual sang with excellent effect.

It was a splendid day, and the Bandsmen-in an unmistakable manner - showed that they thought so, and cagerly besought a repetition of the privilege.



Mayor Clinkskill. The Commissioner's Host at Soskotoon.



Judge Trant, Reging. Who presided at the Commissioner's meeting in that city.

Spiritual Day at the College. The Commissioner's Day with

the Cadets for spiritual power and inspiration has rarely been equalled-never surpassed-dur-ing the last eighteen months that Commissioner has been giving special attention to Cadrts. Faithfulness was the leading topic, surely a very appropriate one, seeing that in a few days the Cadets will go out into the battle field, where they will find plenty to test their faithfulness to God and principle.

The neal little speech made by the Training Home Principal concerning their appreciation of the Commissioner's visits to the College, met with a response from the Cadets that will surely be a

pleasant memory to him.

Amongst the Officers present at Amongs the Officers present at the meetings were Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Brigadler. Adby, Major Simco, Staff-Captain Arnold. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, and Colonel Pugmire, with the Editor, were present at the night moeting. Hon Voyage.

A very agreeable little func-tion took place on Wednesday, last, when the Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, with Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, lonched with the chief Offirers of the Headquarters Staffthe object being to say bon voyreceive his benediction.

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Amongst those present was our old friend, Brig, John McMil-lan, from Australia, The proceedngs were piloted by the Chief Secretary, and easy genialty, with a true Salvationist tone characterized the proceedings. Briga-dier McMillan, made a happy little speech. He was at home in Toronto—so he said, and his manner showed it. He treated is to some charming remined is to some charming remun-iscences concerning his youthful days in Toronto. Major Simco and Colonel, Pugmire, on behalf of the Stuff, bade the Commis-sioner God speed, and expressed their sympathy and affection for Mrs. Rees, after which the Chief. Secretary in very graceful terms ord Salvationism of the Commis-sioner, and bade him take our love to The General. The Commissioner, replied in

tones that showed considerable feeling, and then shook hands all round and bade us good-bye. He hopes to return to Canada in about a menth. God he with him till we meet again.

The Western Tour. The Western Tour.

The Commissioner's week-ond compaign at Moose Jaw was a splendid success, and this was due (Continued on Page 13.)

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells Vision

MEETING IN ROCKWOOD PARK

Cumning, the Young People's Sergeaul-Major, gave a lecture on the Klandike, illustrating the same by many beautiful lautern slides. A good growd was pre-sent, and everybody was highly pleased with the service. The Adjutant has taken hold of the Young People's work, and the prospects are bright for greater success of the Y. P. work here,

"PICNIC" TESTIMONIES. '

On Victoria Day the Wetaskiwin Corps held a picnic at a neighbouring resort. There was a splendid attendance, the Band accompanying the Soldiers and rendering some bright selections during the day, Late in the afternoon the com-

rades gathered in a large circle and held a meeting, a feature of which was the testimonies of some recent converts.

Captain Newell and Liout. Mardall are farewelling, we regret to say. They have done splendid work here,—J. G. L.

ENVOY VENIOUS AUSIT.

Six Corps at United Meeting. Six Corps at United Meeting.
On Sunday, May 20th. Enroy
Veniot, from Sydney Mines, was
at North Sydney for the afternoon
and night meetings. Illis addresses were very interesting
and helpful, especially on Sunday
wight when the Ball. night, when the Hall was nearly full. Captain Butler and Lieut. Hill are in charge of this Corps, and the work is going on favour-

On Monday Inst we had a unit-

Their presence and words helped us much. Eight souls knell at the Mercy-Sent. The Cadets were a great inspiration to all here, and especially to those who con-template entering the Training

IN THE RAILWAY CITY.

Major and Mrs. Morris have just paid a visit to St. Thomas. The open-air was well attended. and an excellent crowd gathered in the Hall, where for over an hour a happy and profitable time was spent, enlivened by the singing of Major and Mrs. Morris, and action song of their little daugh-ter. The Major's address was inspiring, as were also the words of Mrs. Morris, S. C.

The week-end meetings at Stratford were conducted by Cap-tain Weeks of T. H. Q. Good orouse were present, in spite of continuous rain, and the meetings were made very interesting. En-sign and Mrs. Royle, the L. O's, are doing well.

Wonders of Salvation.

Adjt. Commings feetires, on. His Klundige Experiences.
The week-end machings at st. John III., N.S., were conducted by Caption and Mrs. Raymer, The effection meeting, was held at Rockwood Park. A good growd gettiered around our ring.

See The Week-end — SPECIALS DO - SMEELENT. WORK.—STRIKING FACTS AND FIGURES - FROM HUNTSVILLE.—NIAGARA FALLS POLICE STATILED.

LIEUT.COL. AND MRS.

FROM THE FOREST CITY.

FROM THE FOREST CATY.

Major and Mrs. McGillivray Lead Meetings.
Adjutant Smith recently gave a signal service in the London L. Citadel, which was well attended.

HAMILTON III. BAND AND OFFICERS VISIT DUNNVILLE.

We had with us during the

week-end at Dunnville Captain and Mrs. Beecroft of Hamilton

people are waiting for a return visit from the Band. A. Crowe.

Good signs are being shown at Brampton, where Captains Pollitt and Wales have just been appointed. The attendance at the meeting beautiful and the state of the s

meelings has considerably in-creased, and deep conviction

The Officers are endeavouring

shows itself in many faces.

LIEUT.-COL, AND MRS. CHANDLER AT EARLSCOURT

Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Chander visited Earlscourt on Sunday and conducted three very enjoy-able meetings. They found the orps in a good condition, and the Officers, Captain Doherty and Lieut, Bond, in splendid spirits. The prospects for the sammer campaign are very bright.

The Colonel's carnest address-es quite won the hearts of all who affended the meetings, and Mrs. Chandler's solos were deeply appreciated. At night, when the his wife came to the Mercy-Scat for salvation. The Band and Songsters, which are continuing to improve, rendered yeaman service all day.

VISITORS FROM LONDON.

On Saturday and Sunday Sarof Saturday and Samoay Samula was favoured with a visit from Adjotant Jones (of the U. S. A.) and her sister, of London,

The meetings were well at-tended and full of blessing. The singing of our visitors was enyed not only by those present in the Hall, but also by those gathered around the open-air meetings. Finances were good; and we finished with one soul at the Mercy-Seat.—Vida Moffatt,

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner conducted two profitable meatings at the Central Prison and On Monday last we had a united meeting of six Corps. Adji, M.
Juynes was with us, and we had
a good old-fashioned time.—Rosy,
TRAINING COLLEGE CABETS
VISIT WELLAND,
Cadets Ward and Huband, of
the Toronto Training College,
visited Welland last week-and.

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PRESNITEMENT OF The Monday of the Central Prison and a special companies of the Central Prison and a good old-fashion. They were assisted a good old-fashione and Adams, and Sister Colons. The Colonel addressed the humates of both institutions, and a large number of hands were raised for prayer.

PRESNITEMENT OF THE MONDAY OF

ORGANIZING THE FORCES.

Two persons knell at the Mercy-Seat at knee-drill on Sun-day morning last, at Yorkville. four other souls surrendered at night. Capiain Micheli and Licut. Laurie led the meetings.

Licut. Laurie led the, meetings, to the property of the proper

leadership, in present the target for S.-I. at Muney, to was 5500, and it was smash, ed. Me have had same and a same of the sa to make things more cheerful in the Corps' Hall and Quarters by papring, new furniture, etc. Brampton will yet rise. Band is making progress. We have seven comrades playing out, and two learners who will soon be on the march. Sunshine,

HUSBAND AND WEE 65

Major and Mrs. Crists.

Meetings.

Major and Mrs. Crights
at St. Cathurines for the end, and they led very meetings. The Major sa particularly were height as of spiritual profit. During day two Bandsmer tree Land, and two sisters as day two Bandsmer from Land, and two sisters we comed. In the afternoon Band, which is making sprogress, went to the loss dorium to play to the imminght, when a large compresent, a man and his any and acceptance. present, a man and his boy and another man some boy and another man some valion. The first-maned mutterly, broken-hearted count of sin, and sobied has he knelt at the here with his wife. Both gasaved. saved.

FIVE MEN SURRENDIA

Gladd, which was well created.

A very interesting provided. On Saturday, hight,
June 1st, the meeting was led by,
the Band. Bandmaster Milson,
took charge Excellent missic was
rendered. The meetings on Sunday were led by Major and Mrs.
Metallivray, a Adjutant, Smith
was laid aside, he heaving met
was laid aside, he heaving met
was laid aside, he was to also
meetings in the park. We have
had a number of sods forward
recently. They are propring faith
ful, -Lorr, Mrs. W. Hartle. Major Simeo and Essige? led the meetings at Lisgers on Sunday. The Majors as at night was wonderful. spired, and in the prayer so five men sought the Savies A "Shredded Wheat" has held recently at the Corps ENVOY HANCOCK PAYS RETURN VISIT TO ENGERSOLA good success. Three has persons were served and a sum was realized to help to the debt on the new Citaki Envoy Honcook of London paid Ingersoil a second visit on June ist and 2nd. On Saturday night he conducted two open-air meet-

TWO FUTURE PROPRETS

ings. On Sunday we had the Town Hall, where the Envoy conducted some very helpful meetings. In the afternoon he gave an address on Old London. This was very interesting. We have the way. Lead Special Meeties.
The week-end meetie Bowmanville, were in the Cadet and Mrs. Parson.
Cadets' Bible talks and Mr. on old London. This was very interesting. : We have the pro-mise of yet another wisit from the Envoy, and on that occasion he will be accompanied by his two daughters.—A. II. E. Cadets' Bibte talks and Mr.
son's solos were much as
Crowds and finances was
good, and one soul souls
in the night meeting. Surors gave a short talk to the
fors. In the previous 8
night's meeting a backtilder. pight's meeting a dassiner, whom we have long been ing, came home to God, as able this Sunday to give a hright testimony. God is go us the victory.—A.M.F.

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. TUN VISIT MIDLAND.

ill, with their brass Band of 20 players. They took the town by streets to welcome the Band, whith gave a musical festival on Lient. Colonel and Mrs. To visited Midland for the web. They received a splended tome, partly accounted for cause Midland was Mrs. Test which gave a musical insuvation.
Saturday evening and another on
Sunday afternoon, A remark was
passed that the Band played
splendidly Crowds and finances
exceeded our expectations. The

cause Midland was Mrs. 18
home town some year 48.
On Bunday afternoon the
onel lectured to a good 50
on the Salvation Army, Mrs.
hill, Collector of Customs HEVIVAL AT BRAMPTON2
Good signs are being shown at vary nice department of the colonel gave a talk durings, who, he says, one department of the colonel gave a talk durings, who have Capitains Politit Corps, At night a good stion meeting was held that wore no visible results and Mrs. Burry are doing see

SIX MORE CONVERSE.

The week-end meetings at tawa II. were led on by our officers. The presence at was felt all day, and at nights was felt all day, and at ages souls knell at the Cross.
The week-end meetings at Suls knell at the Cross.
Mirray of Strathrey. The Envoy's address and solo Migring talk rescuted in the catesia were much appreciated. Crowds of each. Good crowds as ances for the day—infertion.

E SONGSTER ERIGADE

ond Penitentiary Work. Albeinge Corps enjoyed a salas on May 24th. The The same evening a ar Brigade was organized, of the comrades being preher of names were securin full swing in a short

es organ is being placed in tasid. The Brigade will-be-tie leadership of Bro. Hat-ah, we are sure, will make side and successful leader. scrvices were as our Bandsmen. The first sare fired by Band-Sergt. a baturday evening meeting. was begun with a kneeat 7am, at which we claimdistribution we claim-budy promise for at least one Budyman Bishop took of the Holiness meeting. form. Secretary Tull end the evening meeting, at me and passed from death The last shot was serer Rosaine on the Mon-

rising. The Treasurer was "Fish story," taking for adject of his remarks the capter of Jonah. Everyand policemen received quite a shock, for they saw a man whom they believed to be the worst character in the town, saved and well clothed and in his right mind, carrying the new drum! gred the efforts put forth Bandsmen. Successful see are being held every see at the Penitentiary here. This man is a recent convert, On Sunday morning, after a mers thoroughly enjoy Last Sunday the Enstirring address from the Capwife) sought salvation. At night we witnessed another touching little scene. During the prayer

the joy of seeing one of testers publicly take his steeled.

Andrew and Captain as leading us on success-

MULTE SURRENDERS. is John L. N.B., Corps is soing under the devoted sould leadership of Capt.

es Assist in Mentinus.

a Bunton. During the last sees we have seen twelve makes. The Band under makes Hockaday is doing dly. We are soon to leave est of Soldiers and a stephing of Bandsmen. this is the most sucnight everal Officers of in the meeting. Mrs.
Habkirk and Captain the short addresses, the and her mother sans a said her mother sang a le Binton sang a ferour-plain J. B. Gray coad of Scripture. Then linton forcefully spoke that Thou?" The prayflui-hed at 10.15 p.m., souls at the Mercy-

aged to say thet Mra. was threatened with halias had a relapse, ympathize with the asore him of our Mayers.

es the key to discipline Blanth.

is both a great sin and si meny more, enduring strength that THE WAR CRY.



A Newfoundland Wedding.

Sitting.--Bro. and Sister Hedron. Standing.--Licut. Strafford, En-

sign Hargrove, and C.-C. Mootrey. (See report on this page.) SHOCKED THE POLICE.

Trophy Now Beats New Drum.

Under the leadership of Capt, and Mrs. Nicholls, Niagara Falls Corps is having splended success. A few weeks ago, when our new fifty-dollar drum was first

brought out, the hotel-keepers

meeting a lady came out to the Mercy-Scat, and white she was praying her little girl, too young

to understand the meaning of it all, stood by her side weeping and wondering why mother did

not turn and attend to her needs.

Forest by a recent week-end visit

from Envoy Hancock of London.

The meeting- were of an interest-

ing character, especially on Sunday afternoon, when the En-voy delivered his lecture showing

the wonderful change the power

or God had wrought in his life. Our S.D. target-the largest

FOUGHT THE 10 P.M.

Then Six Souls Came Forward.

their faithful work.
On Sanday, May 26th, six souls

came forward for salvation. The

prayer meeting did not close till

19 p.m. A number of conversions

have been registered during the

for a considerable time now. We are praying that God will speed-ily restore her.—S. B.

The prayers of War Cry readers are enti-ted on behalf of the wife of Sergeant-Major Bradley

of Riverdale. She has just en-tered the Western Hospital, To-roate, to undergo the fifth opera-tion for an internal matady. The

Sergeant-Major is bearing up

tion for an internal matady.

bravely.

The S.-D. Effort at Brockville

ever had-was

We have been favoured at

-W. E. D.

this Corps has e smashed,—C, it. C,

WEPT HIS WAY TO THE CROSS

We had with us this week-end at Windsor, Ont., Cadels Pettitt and Corneilt from the Training College, also Captain Ciphrey from Palmerston. The Cadets, who were Song-lers previous to leaving for College, rendered good assistance through the good assistance through the meetings. They led the Sunday afternoon free-and-easy, and also spoke Sunday night. Captain Ciphrey told of his experiences during the winter, and also during S.-D. rollecting. Just as wo were going into the prayer meeting, an elderly man came weepin to the Merry-Seat seeking salvalign, ... S. B.

A NEW ARMY PUBLICATION.

Another new Army publication! This time Germany makes the advance, with a magazine similar in character to the British Social tiazette or American Social News, and entitled "Rays in the Dark. Success to the new paper!

LEAGUERS AND S.D.

Conner F. A. Green, Royal Garrison Artillery, was the only Leaguer on Stone Catters' Island, Rong-Kong. China population dout 100, during the Self-Denial about 109, during the Self-Denial Effort. Nothing dangled, assisted by a Resian friend, he started collecting, raising XII (about 855), Wooderful Salvation Army! A British soldier on this onlauf-theway island, helped by a Russian, collecting for Self-Denial!

Leaguer Arnold, Alexandria, when collecting for Self-Denial was very successful. The target of \$175 was reached, Great credit is due the Soldiers for in the barracks was greeted with the remark. "I've had many a tarthing neat from The Salvation Army," The other men in the room called out, "Then give him a pin-tre," "Gertainly, M you will all do the same," "Done " was the answer, and the tiny last few weeks. The spritted life of the Corps is improving. Sect. F. Rickson has been sick sout home.

Make yourself complete master of what you have learned, and be always bearning something new; you may then be an instructor of

Sin consists in doing that which we know to be wrong, inwardly or outwardly, or in not doing that which we know to be right.

" UNITED UNDER THE FLAG.

Two Newfoundland Comrades Join Forces.

The marriage of Bro. Heffron and Sister Pilly, of Clark's Beach, recently took place in the St. John's, Nild., No. I. Citadel in the presence of a large company of friends and comrades. Shortly after 8 o'clock the wedding party arrived and took their places on the platform. The groom was supported by Lieut. Strafford of T. H. O., and Corps-Cadet Moot-rey acted as bridesmaid. A number of comrades spoke of the re-spective merits of both single and married life. Ensign Hargroye tied the knot, and gave the young couple some good advice for their married life, and Mrs. Hargrove sang a solo entitled "Sunshine." After the reremony the wedding party and a number of others went to the home of Bro. and Sister Raines, where a splendid sup-per had been prepared. On the next day Bro. and Sister Helfron left for their home at Clark's Beach, followed by the good wishes of their many friends .--Scribe.

SONG REACHED HIS HEART.

Backslider Comes Home.

Licut. Colonel and Mrs. Chand-ler visited Lindsay last week. On Wednesday we had a social and very nice meeting, together with Soldiers and friends.

On Thursday another good time. The Colonel's talks were a. great blessing; also Mrs. Chand-ier's solos. Captain Richards was with us last week-end, and her with us last week-end, and ner-testimony blessed us much. A backslider returned to God just as the Holiness meeting started on Sunday morning. His heart was touched by the singing of his favorrite song, "Walking in: favourite song, "Walking in White." It awoke all the memories of his experience when Colour-Sergeant in the Old Land, fied bless him.—Treasurer Mrs.

MINUTE WRITING.

For some time there has been For some time there has been shown in Son Francisco a piece of paper 13 in, by 7 i.2 in, on which there are written 180,000 words. This writing is the work of Kobe Taishi, a Buddhist- of Japan, who lived 1,100 years ago. Before his time his country-nen used only Chinese characters in writing, and he ovolved the idea of the Japanese alpha-

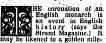
the writing on the paper is so, the hat a microscope has to be used to decipher the intricate dapanese characters. It is an exact copy of eight books of the Buddhist Bilde, and was written by the author as a sort of jent ance to purify his spirit. It is the property of a descendant of the writer, and has passed as a sacred heirloom from father to sout for a thousand years. Every precaution has been taken to a brautiful acquired box wrapped in green silk. Within the lacquired box is another made of a very light portons wood that is extensively used in the naturacture of cabinets in which to store treasures. In this box is the precious writings. The writing on the paper is so cious writing.

hat which we know to be right.

There is no talent so great that it may not be glorifled by being consecrated to the common good.

How the Coronation Picture was Painted

An Interesting Description of the Methods of a Great Aritist.



stone for future generations. As long as the monarchy and the race shall last, those few hours of splendid ceremonial will have a place in our annals. No other event equals it in magnificence. The flower of England is gathered in her saintliest fane-of her Blood-Royal, of her nobility, of her chivalry, of her beauty. To depict such a sceno for the eye of posterity is by far the most difficult task any painter could undertake. It is not only diffi-cult as art, but in respect of mere manual labour it is stupendous.

What Mr. Abbey achieved officially in 1902, Mr. J. H. F. Bacon, A.R.A., then attempted profile inly and on a smaller scala, and this attempt won the younger painter so many golden opinions that a month before the crowning of his present Majesty last year Mr. Bacon received the Royal commission to paint the Coronation picture.

"With the commission in my pocket," said Mr. Bacon, "I went down to have a preliminary look at the Abbey. I confess I felt daunted. I was no architectural draughtsman, and the enormous proportions of the interior, and the wealth of perspective detail wealth of perspective detail which must be rendered in order to include the chief human ele-ment momentarily appalled me, The speciacle must be done as a whole, not as a fragment. It could not even be a pageant; its noto must be actuality. My stand-point, I felt, must be as different as possible from "Hayter's "Corogoing about backwards and forsketches, I decided upon the exact spot. It was immediately at the left of the Throne, some dozen feet away—hot, therefore, facing the altar, but the great pillar at the south transept or Poets Corner. The King would therefore he in profile."

Having at length hit upon the scheme of his picture, Mr. Bacon set about making a preliminary design of the whole interior visible at that point. He had to take caroful measurements of the masonry and galleries, so as o produce dielity to seal, site at the masonry and galleries, and the masonry and galleries are the masonry and galleries and the masonry and galleries are the masonry and galleries and the masonry and galleries are the masonry are the masonry are the masonry and galleries are the masonry are the masonry are the masonry and galleries are the masonry are masonry and galleries, so as to produce fidelity to scale. In order o show the relation of a human figure to the foreground and back-ground, he marked indications at several points. If the reader will glance to the extreme left of the Peeresses' Gallery in the followprecesses (fallery in the follow-jug design he will see a lonely female figure in white. This is Mrs. Bacon, the charming and sympathotic wife of the painter, and the pictorial forerunner of several rows of coroneted ladies of exalted rank.

At six o'clock on the morning At all o'clock on the morning of June 37d last Mr. Bacon was in his appointed place, with his sketching materials beside thim.

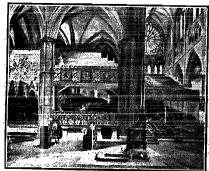
"Although I had, been there hally for three weeks, it now all had a look of maric. The mighter stone pillars, blackened by time, semed like the limbs of giants dipping their feet in wave upon wave of picturesque humanity. One felt bewildered to see the glittering multiludes effetching present the lapestry, simont up to the wants marvellous colours. ed tapestry that vibrated in the light. A huge dark-blue expanse of carpet covered the stone floor. Real tapestry, with the arms of the three kingdoms woven, hung along the front of the galleries. Peers and peeresses in their shin-ing robes kept arriving, Court functionaries and chamberlains in full-dress uniform and gold lace passed and repassed. For a long time there was no fixity in the speciacle. I longed to have ar-rested the movement for a single moment, that I might attempt to transfer the impression to paper.
"A pale light descended always

from the great windows of the nave, which fell and was lost in a mystic gloom. The contrast hetween this and the shimmer of the silks and the scintillation of the jewels was striking. I recall saying to myelf, "No painter who ever lived could do this justice, And attempt at actuality must it, one must perforce fall back on impressionism,

"While I spent some moments sketching the Coronation plate on the altar, I heard the cheering been tied into a hard knot. The King noticed his embarrastment, "Can" you undo 117" be asked. Then Lord Churchill remembered his good tuck. "If's all right, gir," he whispered back; "I have a pair of scissors in my pocket." He instantly produced them, cut the cord, and afterwards gave away some pieces of it to the

duchesses as Souvenirs.
But this by the way. The King
is at last seated in the Chair of
Destiny, and the Archbishop begins the ceremony of anointing.
"I could not help, being struck
by the comparative smallness of
list Ministry as the larger permortions of the Prelate pressed close
and so the Chair the pressed close
and so the Chair the pressed close

him, with his enormous and resplendent cope. But that was only the impression of a moment. The figure of the monarch, as if aided by the influence of the tremondous scene now being enact-ed, seems to grow in size and majesty. The Royal Crown an-pears, sparkling with precious stones, lined with velvet and edged with ermine, upon a cushion. It is poised over the head of the King and then descends. At the same moment a wave of iridescence passes over the crowd of nobles; they are putting on their coronels. The Archbishop moves



The Empty, Silent Abbey.

Mr. Bacon's canvas as it appeared on the eve of the Coronation, and before he had painted a single portrait.

of the multitude outside and the sound of bells and cannon. The King's arrival was drawing nearer. The Royal Princes and Prin-cesses in purple and velvet, hasvily embroidered in gold and trimmed with ermine, took their seats in the Royal box just he. hind the Chairs of Repose. The Prince of Wales came, and his sister, the Princess Mary, and passed along and then we heard the martial roll of drims. We all rose to our feet in breathless sil-

roge, to our teet in breathless sil-ence, broken by the shift fan-fare of trumpets, and the Royal corteig advanced. "In we was now the Bannier's Lime was now the Bannier's Lime was now spiritus's day the Very of the Spiritus's day of the Soy-olgi, was seen seen or the Soy-olgi, was seen the trumper of the robe. "As tell the trumper of the difficulty which Viscous a fluids difficulty which Viscous a fluids." difficulty which viscous course il told me about afforwards when he came to my fludio. As he was leaving his drassing-room that morning he noticed a pair of selssors on his drassing table.

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"Long live the King!" "May the
King live for ever!" And, as a
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me, to collaborate with the iti my-task, a gleam of smillight has en-tered the Abbey and touched the scene with radiance. The very next day, on a canvas-cial to very next day, on a canvas-tic the very next day, on a canvas-tic the very next day, on a canvas-tic the very next day, on a canvas-lish. Mr. Sancial to the very service high law surrounded by crewds at the Royal Academy, and short-ly to be lung at Buckingham.

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Our dear commide as a diger here for four year, has a good woman, and all weak in body, she was in body, she was in body, she was in the Corps, and as source of blessing and seasource of blessing and seasource of blessing and seasource of blessing and seasource was a blessing and seasource with the corps and the service was made and the service was made pressive.

rMs. Captain Forbes, who was before she passed away speak

her last words.

From the Hall we marked the cemetery, where and short service was held, made and the great standing around the great standing aroun

side.

At night a memorial serves was held, the hereared has heing present. The Trease Bro. Hoar, and Secretary, in McGee, spoke of the life of adeparted sister. She was a go wife and a loving mother. Our deepest sympally as prayers are with the day hand, son, mother, and wither

band, son, mother, and broke in this time of sorrow.-D.F.

SIS. ELIZABETH STOCKLY OF GAME

Death has visited the home a Brother and Sister Stockly, is daughter, Elizabeth, She so only isventy years of age, Tor, months she suffered with a samplion, and passed away. May 8th. She found Jesus data her illness, and died believing Him. We pray that God will s fort and bless the bereaved to tives.—Sarah Abbelt.

SISTER MRS. PIKE, OF LAMALINE, NO.

Our sister was called him after a very short illness, the summons came quite un pectedly. Our sister has left a him band and eight children to most

their loss.
On Saintday we laid he be to rest in The Salvation in Cometry. Her funeral largely aliended. On the foing Sunday night a measure was conducted. One couplt salvation.—M. V. Maillieut.

BUNTSVILLE'S AWAKENEE

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aned from Page 9.) in the prayers of the es they heard the welas that the Commission. to visit them, began to be the meetings might be great help and blessing, to them but to the whole

the courtesy of Mr. retired business man selendid automobile was

Soldiers' Meeting on Satself was a time of power the Spirit was might ly at 2.15 on Sunday morning the burned out spick and is their new uniforms to heir Leader. The Holiness was a heart-searching that the Commissioner Ownely assisted was evi-

the afternoon the Commisaddressed a large gatheran adiressed a range to the City Hall, presided over Moor Mayberry, who had words of praise for the a The Army. He also pre-airs instruments to the sying that they had made the missic in the past with a timeruments that there on telling what they would Missieh fine new ones in the

whe close of this meeting the somer kindly consented and a meeting and have tea locals. This proved to ever bappy time, indeed, and and deal of thanks is due to sarades who made this nsg so home-like and S. That the Commissionad advice was taken and d by is becoming more assistance in the second secon

tay Hall was again packor the night meeting. A very of time was experienced, sussets souls knelt at the

mied by Major Mcfixing Johnstone, the per next visited Re-per were met on arrival M Scott. Directly after Commissioner met the and Soldiers, and after a seed time together all stay to the City Hall, and been placed at The osposal by the Civic au-A local paper says: A successor lives. The offiof The Salvation Army

at a public meeting Be additorium of the City Wale Trant, on account

mayoldable absence of Sara, arted as chairman titing. In introducing Samer Rees, Mr. Trant had had the pleasure of by the Commissioner, and a la former meeting in and of their consersa-illair. Mr. Trant spoke se terms of the work The Salvation Army the criminal classes, and Paried that in his offi-W. as magistrate, he Milion to judge. Mr. that under the present



A Group of Unvanted Children. Who came to Canada from one of The Army's Homes in England

ystem of dealing with erm mas, if was questionable if any were reformed except those who came under the influence of The Salvation Army, and that under the present regime, los much money was spent in the punishment of erime, and not enough on preven-live measures. Several specific cases that have lately come under The observation of the mag strate were mentioned, and the melli-

ing with them, as compared with the method- adopted by The Army, was pointed out. Commissioner Rees on rising to eneak was warmly applauded by the meeting, and gave a bust-

ciency of the present laws in deal-

ness-like speech outlining the work of The Army. Saskatoon was the next place to be favoured with a visit from the Commissioner. Arriving at the Commissioner, Arraying in 4 p.m. he was met by Captain Veigel and His Worship Mayor Clinkskill, who was Ho Com-missioner's bost during his stay

in the city. In this place, as in the former cities, every moment of the Com-missioner's time was fully taken up. First of all came a lusiness meeting with the D C., and also with Captain Mercell and the

Treasurer and Secretary from Edmonton.

The Sold ers' Meeting was a very happy and blessed time, and was laken advantage of by every comrade who could possibly be present. At the close of this meeting all marched away to the Knox Pre-hyterian Church, the silver hard leading. Regarding the meeting held here a local paper says: "The work of The Salvation Army, not only in Canada, but throughout the whole world, was the subject of a very interesting and instructive address, which was given fast evening in Knox Presbyterian Church by Commissioner Rees, head of The Salvation Army in Canada. A large number of cilizens as well as nearly every member of the local Army Corps were present, and the Commissioner's talk was listened to with the closest attention.

"His Worship Mayor Clinkskill presided, and he, on behalf of the city, extended to the Commissioner a hearty welcome. He re-ferred to the great work that The Salvation Army was doing, and added that he was glad to speak a word in its behalf. Mr. George McCraney, M.P., who was called

upon for a few words, spoke along similar lines." It is a noticeable fact in all these meetings that The Salva-

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tion Army has won its way into by its practical carrying out of Christ's commands.
After Prince Albert the Com-

missioner visited Brandon. The writer had the privilege of accompanying him. It being Vistoria Day, our comrades of the Band came outside the quarters and entertained the Commissions. er to a little music, which was much appreciated. On hearing that the Band was on the way to be photographed, the Commissioner gladly availed himself of the opportunity of making one in the group, thus affording the Bandsmen no little pleasure. At 7 p.m. a good number of Soldiers and friends met in the Junior Hall, where our Commissioner treated them to one of his "family talks" which have now bethe country. At 8 p.m. we began the welcome meeting, being hon-oured by the presence as chair-man of His Worship the Mayor. He expressed in warm_words his high appreciation of The Army. very enthusiastically on behalf of the Churches, and it was evident from his words that our work has received a careful consideration of the people of Brandon, and that it has commended itself to their judgment in every way. The Commissioner rose to the occa-sion, and had his audience spell bound with his birds'-eye view of The Army's operations and obof the Army's operations and on-jects. We were also 'privileged' to have with us on the platform several aldermen. We desire to place on record our sincere thanks to Ensign Shoppard and Captain McLennan, also Captain Toth from Neepawa, for their work in connection with the Com-nissioner's visit. We were very glad to see and hear the Band; they certainly did well, and are a credit to The Army.-Hugh Find-

lay Major.
The Commissioner was in spleudid trim at all these places, and has left the impression of true Godliness with everyone whose privilege it has been to meet with and listen to him.

Satiors' Grievances.

National Conferences.

The spirit of dissatisfaction with things es they are has now spread to the Britlain Navy, and it is reported that the Jack Tars re talking about forming themselves into a Trade Union. Sught a thing is forbidden in the Sught Conference of the Jack Tars with the Jack Tars wit gulation. The men complain that they are unfairly treated, and many of them believe that unless they are ready to resort to a strike, or at least to lay their demands before the Admiralty in some emphalic form, they will continue to be ill treated.

Their chief grievances are that their pay has not been advanced for fifty years; that they are foreed to provide their own kits at increased prices; and that pun-ishments are too severa.

As the safety of the Empire de-pends on the Navy, it would seem to be a matter of the first importance—that the sailors should be well treated and satis-

Bro. W. Cocking, of the Trade Department at T. H. Q., and State Mrs. Cocking, welcomed a son to home on May 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clotes, Who entertained the Commissioner at Moose Jaw,

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swered his wife.
"Why, how's that?" asked
Brown in surprise. "Who's paid the rent?"

"The gardener at the ceme-tery," said his wife, "and more than that he's hought an Army jersey for you to put on when you get well again."

This was the man whom

Brown had so often scared at midnight by springing out of the bushes at him in the cemetery. He was now heaping coals of fire on the head of his former tormentor. But more surprises yet were in store for Brown.

'And how have you got on for

"and now have you go on nor food?" he next asked.
"Oh, the different clergymen and temperance workers have been most kind to us," answered his wife, "I even had a visit from the California, who may now. the Catholic priest, who was very interested in you and sent some food and clothing for the chit-dren. We have been well cared for, thank God."

"What's that there thing on the wall?" asked Brown. "Never

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"Why a verse out of the Bible.

Shall I read it to you?"

"Yes, go ahead?"
"No good thing will lie with-hold from them that walk uprightly,

"I ain't never walked uprightly, said Brown, "I don't deserve any good things,"
Havent you walked uprightly

ever since you knelt at The Army Pemtent-Form?" asked

Mrs. Brown.

I s'pose so," was the answer.

Well, then, you can be sure that God takes that into account, and He also knows that you mean to walk that way for the rest of your life, so the premise is for you as much as anyone else."

And so Brown's faith, atter being severely tested, was finally established firmly. Thus it came to pass that even his illness was one of the "All things" that work together for good to them that love God.

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THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

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that we speak only the truth. much fees by saying what may be absolutely false. It is the glory of Christianity that it rewith the aid of a e spiedy made a splendid quires us to do good to men, to rejoice in their prosperity, not in their failures; to offer sympathy and not make their position a and chatted and a gardle, while robed sensition to golden mantle. dreadful one in the sight of others. An old writer says: To as was not here, so the speak evil on knowledge shows a the exact line of the want of charity; to speak evil is then asked his equerry is his high silk hat a placed on his head. upon suspicion shows lack of commun forcett.

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tify our tongues and help us to guard the interests of others sacredly. Gossiping effects and injures our own lives more than those of whom we talk. The one great remedy is the baptism of the Holy Ghost 0----0

THE USES OF STRUGGLE. "Strive to enter in at the strait

gate," (Lake xiii, 21). It is said that the struggle of the butterfly to escape from the chrysalis forces the blood into its wings and expands them, and that if the butterily is helped out, ils wings do not develop. This same principle is carried out in the formation of our characters. A certain stimulus comes to the mind, and a thrill envelops the body over an obstacle well surmounted, which inspires us to grasp the next hard situation, and the next and next, and thus we struggle into development of mind and body. To the Christian this principle is doubly true. The end of one soul conquest is but the beginning of the next, and thus we grow up into the likeness of

Christ through doing our plain, simple duty, under difficulties. RECLAIMING THE DOMS.

(Confinued from Page 3.) now and then on the narrow paths slanting across the grass of the court; ten or eleven prisoners at a distance of some fifty yards sat upon their haunches and lislened to the service; the Native doctor was busy weighing a sec-tion of his five hundred captives on the opposite side of the avenue; the clink-dank of pris-oners toiling in the blacksmith's shop came to us from the distance; in the trees, on the roofs, and in the dust of the paths birds were quarrelling and chirping with all the energy of urgent

controversy.

'To be continued.)

Birds Killed for Fashion.

If the world were to lose all its birds, says a French naturalist, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time. He claims that if there were no birds the bugs and beetles would simply devour our orchards and crops, and leave us practically without fruit or grain. When we consider this assertion in connection with the tremendons rate at which birds are being slaughtered to orna-ment ladies' beadgear, it as-

somes a very serious aspect.
England, by importing the bird
of paradise, has practically exterminated that species. The
United States along sends in the British Isles four hundred thousand humming birds every year, which helps to bring the English grand total up to three hundred million bords a year.
It is estimated that America's

output of birds per year is one bundled and fifty millions. The centinent of Europe easily equals this, so that the headgear of the civilized women of America and Europe is responsible for the de-struction of three hundred miltions of birds every year, which is a rather large and serious contribution to fashion's exchequer. Is not this a load call to The Army to carry on faster than ever its crusade against fashionabla attire? We are against the wearing of feathers in ladies' hats, be-

adorn themselves. It is "worldly dress" of the most pronounced type, and we aim at being separate from the world, both in our dress and actions. Moreover, itis a cruel and wicked thing toslaughter so many birds annually in order to pander to fashion's decrees and all right-thinking wo-

Ancient Order of "Too Lates."

Are You a Member? Head of the "Down and Out"

Club; One of the "Has Been" lads:

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Knight of the "Lost His Grips"; Head of the "If I Onlys"; One of the "Let 'Er Rips"; Chier or the "Oh, It's Earlies": Member of "Never Frets"; Past grand high commander

Of the order of "Don't Go-Yets"; Knight of the "Used to Own

A's"— Lost it all, somehow; Prince of the "Have Anothers"; He's on his uppers now.

Member of many orders. "Live as You Go Along"; "Plenty More Where it Came

"Plenty More Where It Came From", "Give Us Another Song", "Say, Bht I Heard a Good One", "Comrades" and "J.O.U.", "Smoke Up" and "Had a Few"; "Sin Just for a Minute"; "Smoke Up" and "Had a Few"; "Sin Just of the "After a While"; Chief of the "After Rew"; Knight of the "Have a Smile"; "Things are changed, somehow; "Things are changed, somehow; "All of his friends have left him:

All of his friends have left him;

-He's on his uppers now. -Selected.

NATIONAL FLOWER BY STATUTE.

Most countries have a national Hower. Thus we speak of the English rose, the Scotch thistle, and the Irish shamrock. And we always associate chrysanthemums with Japan.

But how many nations can boast a national flower adopted by special Act of Parliamont? The United States possess one created by Act of Congress in 1803. The Act was to the following effort.

ing effect: Section 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled that on and after the first day of May, 1803; the official and recognized floral emblem of the United States of America shall be the flower commonly known as the pansy; named also the garden violet, or heartsease, and so forth.

"Section 2 .- That the national. sentiment expressed in connec-tion with this emblem shall be Justice, Liberty, Union, Culture, and Peace,' and that the last three words, "Union, Culture, and' Peace," shall constitute the motto

"Section 3.—That the inauguration of this employ should be duly and fittingly colegrated on the first day of May, 1807 it. connection with the opening of the World's Commune Exposition,"

What you bring away from the Bible depends to some extent on what you carry to it.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY!

DON'T FAIL TO BE PRESENT.

Great Annual Event.

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

Commissioning Cade

Temple, on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m. PRECEDED BY OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be assisted by Lieut. Colonels Pugmire, Rees, Turner, Chandler; Brigadiers Potter. Bass Hargrave, Burditt, Taylor, end all Officers in the City.

THE TEMPLE BAND TO THE FRONT.

ALL CITY CORPS TO UNITE.

ADMISSION BY TICKETS, IS US

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes .- Whiter Than Snow, 202; Song-Book, 380.

Tell me what to do to be pure, in the sight of the all-sceing eyes! Tell me, is there no thorough cure

No escape from the sins I de-spise? Tell me, can I never be free From this terrible bondage

within? Is there no deliverance for me, Must I always have sin dwell within

Will my Saviour only pass by-Only show me how faulty I've

been? Will He not attend to my cry? Can I not at this moment be clean?

Blessed Lord, almighty to heal.
I know that Thy power cannot fail.

Here and now I know—yes, I feel. The prayer of my heart does prevail,

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Toue.—"Come, Oh Come With

2 Come, oh, come with me where love is beaming; Come, oh, come, with me where light is streaming— Light and love divine, in Christ

God Himself to you and me.

Come with all your sins, although a mountain; Come unto the Cross from whence

a fountain Flows divinely clear, to heal the nations;

Come and wash and make you clean,

SALVATION.

2 There is a better world, they any, Oh, so bright!

Where sin and woe are done away, Oh, so bright!

And music fills the balmy air, And angels with bright wings are And harps of gold and mansions

fair. Oh, so bright!

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INTERNATIONAL HEADQU ARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND. will viett

St. Catharines, June 13,

Hamilton (united), June 11.

Temple, June 15, 16, and 17. Monday (17th) united meet-ing and farewell to Commissioner Railto

[NOTE.—The Commissioner will be accompanied by Brigadier Adby at St. Catharines and Hamilton.]

The Chief Secretary's Appointments. TEMPLE JUNE 15, 16, and 17
Farewell meetings of Commissioner Railton.

BRANTFORD.

JUNE 22 and 23
(Accompanied by Mrs. Mapp and Brigadier and Mrs. Adby.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

THE CHIFF SECRETARY
the Wedding Ceremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of London
Divisional Headquarters), and LIEUTERANT M. MARSHALL (of
the T. H. Division)
in the DOVERCOUTT CITADEL on JUNE 28th.
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler will accompany.
AUNE 27

Hallet jah Wedding. Brigadier Adby will accompany.

Happy land! No tear-drops glisten in the eye, Happy land! They drink the gushing streams

of grace, And gaze upon the Saviour's face. Whose brightness fills the holy

place, Happy loud!

We Miss You.

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